

Boy of 16 Seized in Wild Auto Chase



THE WEATHER
BOSTON
WED. MAR. 31
2:50 A. M.
122°
LIVE! SET WIND
AT 2:30 A. M.
S.W. 10 M.P.H.

VOL. 23—No. 8

Boston, Tuesday, March 30, 1936

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1936

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
LATEST
2 CENTS WITHIN 10 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

SAYS SHE WAS KICKED OUT OF HOUSE



Admitting on the witness stand that she had been "kicked out" of a Cambridge woman's house, Mrs. Clara V. Bannerman, of Hancock place, Cambridge, said she did not know any reason for it, when she testified today in Middlesex Probate Court in her divorce action against her husband, Alexander S. Bannerman, also of Cambridge. Judge Harris took the case under advisement.

VERY LATEST NEWS

STATE POLICE ON STILL AND FOUR MEN
State troopers and Federal prohibition agents today seized a 1,000-gallon still and arrested four men on a farm in North Wilmington. The men gave their names as Frank Mayer, 84 Cleveland street, Arlington; Pat Schrupper, owner of the farm; Alexander Stanley, 62 Brown street, Waltham, and Frank Papilio, Boston.

PADLOCK FOR ALL U. S. Man Strangely Shot; Left at Hospital

2 AGED WOMEN FIGHT FOR LIVES

BOSTON'S HOTELS AND CAFES ALL SUBJECT TO LOCKING AGAINST RUM

Use of the padlock on establishments violating the national prohibition law will be extended on a broad scale all over the country, according to announcement made today in Washington by Federal officials.

In Boston, where Prohibition Director George E. Parker has been working under the padlock on a limited scale ever since he took office, enforcement of the device may be made more general. "New orders have been received," said Director Parker. "We have been waiting while the padlock system was for some time, but we have not used it very much."

SUCCESS ELSEWHERE
The reason for increased use of the padlock throughout the country is because of the success met with in New York, Chicago and other large cities, according to an announcement. Prohibition administrators in the various districts will be instructed to co-operate with local police and landowners.

CATHOLICS URGE U. S. TO BREAK WITH MEXICO

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—Withdrawal of recognition of Mexico, on the grounds that that nation has discriminated against American citizens and has "inflicted extraordinary plain decency" on the nation to another, was urged before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today by Charles W. Day, attorney for Archbishop Coughlin of Baltimore, and representing, he said, 10,000,000 Catholics in the United States. The committee hearings which were on the Boston resolution to request withdrawal of recognition were attended by Mother Stempel, head of the convent at Cavanaugh, who was recently expelled from Mexico. She came to receipt to the committee her experiences in the closing of convents by the Mexican government. "Mexico by its constitution," Mr. Day said, "has left the groundwork for bettering its forms and functions of government after those of the feared and despised Bolshevik government of Red Russia. Mexico has evidenced through her constitution a strong desire to eventually become as red as the Bolsheviks by banishing the word of God from the land."

BOY DODGES BULLETS IN STOLEN AUTO CHASE

Roaring through Somerville streets in a stolen stolen sedan, a boy of 16, named Joseph A. Whitmore, of Henderson street, Somerville, was captured today by Detective Officer Jeremiah Duffin after a chase of over a mile. A companion, who was riding with Whitmore, escaped but was caught by Duffin.

BURBANK, AGED PLANT WIZARD, CRITICALLY ILL

Santa Rosa, Cal., March 30 (A.P.)—Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist, was seriously ill today. His condition was described as doubtful in a bulletin issued by Dr. Joseph H. Shaw. The bulletin was more or less disturbed by occasional hiccupping and

HIT IN NOSE FOR AID TO DRUNKEN FRIEND



Mabel "Daisy" Mahoney, No. 1256 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, who induced Joseph E. Palmer to fine Frank Vadaro of Roxbury because, she said, he struck her on the nose after she had taken him into her car to "keep him out of trouble while he was drunk."

POSTAGE RATE SLASH FAVORED BY P. O. CHIEF

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—Postmaster General New recommended today to the special joint congressional sub-committee on postal rates that private mailing postages be restored to one cent each and that the transient second class rate on newspapers and periodicals mailed by others than publishers be one cent for each two ounces.

COAL

See Page 7

BEATEN WITH IRON BAR IN BATTLE WITH MANIACAL CARETAKER

Battling for their lives, two aged women today fought off the attack of a 75-year-old man armed with an iron bar, who had invaded their home in Weston with the avowed intention of slaying them.

After half an hour's struggle the women, spent and bleeding, succeeded in driving the intruder from the house, locked the door and called the police. Gertrude C. Gilmore, caretaker of the estate of Mrs. Arabella Wright, and seventy-year-old Oliver Hill, 75, Weston, one of his victims, was brought to a room on the Wright estate and taken to the Weston police station. Mrs. Wright, whose injuries were serious, told the police Gilmore saved her house wailing an iron bar with which he attacked her. The woman said the caretaker struck her on the arm with the bar and she screamed, bringing to her assistance her companion, Mrs. Mary Winst, seventy-two years old. "The two women fought the frenzied attack of the old man, who prevented them from reaching the telephone."

During most of his blows with the iron bar, they cried, scratched and kicked so lustily that Gilmore gave ground, and eventually was forced out the front door on to the lawn. "He kicked the door," they told.

TO BE PEGGY'S NO. 6? 'WAIT,' SAYS COMSTOCK

New York, March 30 (U.S.)—If Peggy Hopkins Joyce is planning a sixth journey to the altar, as reported, this time in company with Stanley Dunst, general sales manager of a Florida realty corporation, Mr. Comstock is in the dark about the matter. "It's ridiculous," Comstock said today. "But I don't quote me."

MARKET RALLY SENDS STOCKS BOUNDING UP

New York, March 30 (A.P.)—Three weeks of steadily declining stock prices were followed today by an impressive rally which carried scores of issues up 2 to 6 points in the first half-hour of trading.

The recovery was preceded by an irregularly lower opening, due to the execution of over-night selling orders representing the liquidation of weakened marginal accounts. A score of issues were depressed to new low levels for the year in the first outburst of selling.

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INTEREST BEGINS APR. 1

Short Cut to a NEW HOME

Turn to Class 84

CLASSIFIED ADS. on the next-to-the last pages

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
In their song, "Mourir Pour La Patrie," the marvel is that Mussolini has lived so long, surviving so many hatreds and attempts on his life. His courage has carried him through them.

SENATOR ROBINSON persuades the Senate to delay action on the Italian debt until Italy pledges herself to disarmament.

Isn't it possible for the United States to mind its OWN business for just a little while? Must we tell everybody in Europe what to do and how to do it?

IF WE KEEP this country well armed, doing away with foreign sentimentalism, collecting our debts as best we can, allowing other countries to manage themselves as we manage ourselves. AND MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS, we shall be doing well.

NEW YORK'S "Whitmore" gang, planning robberies, with murder as part of the program if necessary, and their foot in advance. Certain individuals, pretended, jewellers and others, called "fence," had bargained in advance to buy the stolen jewelry.

IT IS BEAUTIFUL to die for one's country," Mussolini says. The old Roman said it before him, and the French say it

The Evening American's Net Paid Circulation Is More Than 100,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

HEROINE OF 14, WHO SAVED GRANDMA IN FIRE, THINKS HER ACT WAS "ORDINARY".



Mrs. Madeline W. C. Bent, 84, who was rescued by her granddaughter, Rosamond Spinyard, 14, during a fire at No. 81 Hall avenue, Somerville.

Home of Mrs. Bent, showing the stairway, down which she was led as the flames endangered the life of the young heroine who saved her.



14-year-old heroine, 14, thanking her party co-students after she had proved herself heroine. Photo shows pupils of Western J. Middle High School, Somerville, cheering Rosamond's bravery. The girl said her act was "nothing extraordinary."



Harold Grace, Rosamond Spinyard and Ethel Ream, chimes at the Western Junior High School, Somerville. They think Rosamond is entitled to a few hero medals.

CLUB ROCKED BY GAS BLAST IN WORCESTER

Worcester, March 30.—A gas explosion in the figure and Compass Club at Main and Lawrence streets today blew out a foundation wall, caused beams throughout the building to totter and knocked the only occupant from his bed as plaster rained down on him.

Damage was estimated at nearly \$1,000. The furnace, it is believed, ignited illuminating gas escaping from a leaky pipe.

Steward George Masters, who was tossed from his bed on the third floor, ran down to the second floor, where he discovered a fire starting in the woodwork and sounded an alarm.

Deputy Fire Chief William R. Spooner was severely injured at a fire a few hours earlier, when flames destroyed the barn of A. Walter Cutting at No. 1089 Pleasant street and threatened the Cutting residence. Spooner was struck by a falling beam. He was removed to City Hospital.

NEW MEASLES TOXIN NOT READY FOR PUBLIC USE

Dorchester, March 30 (A.P.)—A measles toxin, discovered by Dr. N. R. Perry, bacteriologist in medical research laboratories, and Dr. W. F. Thayer, will not be available for general use for some time, Dr. Perry said today.

"With this measles toxin and one already discovered for scarlet fever," Dr. Perry said, "we hope that a group of four diseases will be supplied with anti-toxins to check them. Scarlat fever, measles, erysipelas and diphtheria are diseases for which an anti-toxin can be developed. Experiments with the last two diseases are by no means complete."

Residents of the neighborhood mentioned reported that they heard no shots. A short time before receiving the report of the findings of Perry, Sergeant John Curran and a squad of officers were dispatched to investigate a report of a shooting at Shawmut avenue and Massachusetts avenue, but could find nothing. It was first thought Perry was the victim of this unexplained shooting.

Chief of Police Flood of Canton will grill Perry about the attempted break.

MAN'S SHOT 8 TIMES; LEFT AT HOSPITAL

Suffering agony from 11 shot-gun wounds in his leg, a man believed to be Guy Perrelli, 34, of Battery street, North Dorchester, was found in a semi-conscious condition today on the sidewalk at the entrance of City Hospital.

Police believe he was left on the sidewalk by the occupants of an automobile which sped away as soon as the wounded man was dropped. An investigation was immediately begun by the authorities to determine whether the point was one of a trio of robbers who were fired on while attempting a filling station holdup in Randolph street, Canton, a short time earlier.

SHOT IN LEGS.

The Canton thugs were seen to drive to a filling station owned by Mrs. Charles Holstein in a closed car and one of them was tumbling with the lock on the door, while the others stood by the car, ready for a getaway, when a woman neighbor spotted them and telephoned a warning to Morris Gordon.

Gordon responded with a shot-gun and opened fire on the robber, who fled to the car, apparently wounded on the leg. He was helped into the automobile by his comrades and the car was driven away.

A chance passer-by found the man lying on the sidewalk near the City Hospital and summoned aid for him. He was bleeding dangerously and, according to doctors, help came only just in time to prevent possible bleeding to death. Loss of blood made his condition serious.

Questioned by the police of East Dedham street station, the wounded man said he was walking along Springfield street when a mysterious automobile drove alongside the curb and a man opened fire on him. He said he dragged himself to the hospital gate, where he collapsed.

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BEAUTY MAY SOLVE TAYLOR MYSTERY

Beautiful Mrs. Douglas McLean, wife of the movie star, who has given police "startling" information which may solve the murder of William Desmond Taylor in California more than a year ago. She is said to have seen a fugitive leave the Taylor home after the fatal shot.

Her description of the man is said by police to tally with that of Edward Sanft. The latter was Taylor's valet.



(International News Reel Photo.)

COMEAU FUND STARTED BY KIRSTEN

The 108 officers and patrolmen of the Fields Corner police division today contributed \$4 each to the Frank J. ComEAU Benefit Fund, while Vice-President Louis E. Kirsten of William Filene's Sons Company was the first civilian contributor, these donations together making the first day total \$585.

Mr. Kirsten is en route to Europe, but before he left, notified his attorney to send a check for \$15 to the fund as soon as it was started. All contributions should be sent to James J. Lyons, in care of the Fields Corner branch of the First National Bank, and checks or money orders should be made payable to James J. Lyons, treasurer, Frank J. ComEAU Benefit Fund.

The purpose of the Frank J. ComEAU Fund is to provide money for the widow and children of the slain Dorchester patrolman, as well as to tide them over the hardships that confront them in the coming months because of the loss of husband and father.

Besides the collection of contributions from citizens of Boston, the committee in charge of arrangements will stage a benefit, marked by boxing bouts and acts from Boston theatres, at the Arena, Thursday evening, April 1.

The entertainment committee, of which Executive Council George E. Curran is chairman, was named today. Assisting Mr. Curran will be Arthur Crowley, John McDonald, Fred Murphy, Walter Holland, John Noonan, James McDonald, Peter Martin, George McCarey, John P. Higgins, Albert Chambers, William Mulhane, James McFarland, Harry Richards.

Richard P. Tobin, chairman of the publicity committee, will be assisted by Representative B. P. Casey, who is also chairman of the general committee; James T. Martin, who is secretary of the general committee; and George Grimm of the sports department, Boston Evening American.

SOVIET MILLS TO CLOSE;

RAW MATERIALS NEEDED

Moscow, March 29 (A.P.)—Due to a shortage of raw materials, the Soviet government plans to close down 100 textile factories for periods ranging from one to six weeks. The workers will receive 60 per cent. of their regular wages during the idle period. Several hundred thousand workers are affected.

Saw Cop Slain



EVELYN AUSLIN

IDA JONES

Evelyn Auslin (top) and Ida Jones witnessed the shooting of Patrolman Frank J. ComEAU in Dorchester.

GIRL AIDS MAN, BUT HE HITS HER IN NOSE

Continued from First Page.

sophoned the Weston police officers Bert Viles and Morris Olin were rushed to the Fifth police station by the Fifth police car from her stall in his hand.

He offered no resistance at the police station, told his captives he intended to kill both women soon. They found Olin in the back of the car, thought Mrs. Winnet was trying to poison Mrs. Wright to get his money.

At the Waltham police station was said that the old man would be examined by mental experts.

GOSSIP CAUSES MAN'S ARREST IN MURDER

Another suspect, thought to have some knowledge of the slaying of Patrolman Frank J. ComEAU of Dorchester, was taken to police headquarters today, and after questioning was released.

The man, who lives in Charlestown, was taken into custody as a result of a distorted version of a story he told Wednesday night.

Returning to his boarding house after completing his work in a local restaurant, he stated that a policeman had been killed. Some hysterical persons spread the report that the man had admitted he killed a policeman.

THREE NOW HELD.

Frank McCarthy, captured at gun point after an automobile chase in Roxbury, and two Dorchester youths who surrounded yesterday were the only suspects being held today.

The police of the Fields Corner station were holding them to permit more eyewitnesses of the slaying to look them over.

McCarthy, after being placed in the lineup was arraigned in Roxbury Court charged with larceny of an automobile, operating recklessly and operating without a license. On his own request the case was continued until April 7 and bail was fixed by Judge Palmer at \$7,000.

Inspector Sheehan told the court the defendant had a criminal record.

Inspector Sheehan described the chase of McCarthy and a companion by himself and Inspector Boucher in a police machine. McCarthy jumped and was captured and a short time later the other man also jumped, making his escape, while the runaway car crashed into a telephone pole.

The search for the slayers of Officer ComEAU was stimulated by the action of the City Council in unanimously passing Mayor Nicholas' order for a reward of \$5,000.

The Council also passed without debate, Councilor George F. Gilbody's resolution that an annuity of \$500 be paid to ComEAU's widow as long as she remains unmarried.

Councilor Gilbody presented an additional order asking that the corporation counsel and Police Commissioner Wilson confer and arrange for the widow and her children to be allotted a portion of the balance of the fund raised by public subscription for loyal policemen and future policemen during the police strike in 1919.

GIRL AIDS AGED WOMAN OUT OF FLAMES

"Oh, shocks, it was nothing at all. Grandma Bent's life was in danger, so I ran upstairs through the smoke, broke down the door and helped her out."

With these brief sentences did Rosamond Spinyard, 14-year-old high school pupil, of No. 47 Hall avenue, describe her thrilling rescue of Mrs. Madeline Bent, 84 years old, an invalid, living next door, whose life was endangered by fire.

Upon arriving at the Western Junior High School where she is a pupil, she was surrounded by admiring school friends who pressed her for details of the rescue.

"I noticed smoke pouring in billowy clouds from grandma's house and I knew she was a cripple and aged. So I just ran upstairs as fast as I could and found the door of her room locked. I pushed with all my might and it gave way."

"I found grandma sitting there with dense smoke almost hiding her. At first she refused to budge, but I pushed her, handed her her cane and pushed her downstairs. That's all."

URGES \$15,000 FUND TO ROUND UP CROOKS

As a means towards breaking up the bands of crooks and auto thieves that infest the State, Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware today proposed that the Governor be allowed a fund of \$15,000 to be used for rewards for information, capture and apprehension of criminals.

"This was the method which proved successful in wiping out the notorious James James gang," he pointed out.

RAIN COMING AS MARCH PASSES ON

March will be washed by the 1926 calendar by a steady rainfall tomorrow, according to the prediction of the Weather Bureau.

The coming storm is centered in the Southwest and South, where it has already shown a precipitation of 2.89 inches of rain at Tampa.

SIMON SWIG STAGES SPECTACULAR "COME BACK" AS BANK EXECUTIVE IN MIAMI, FLA.

I'LL COME BACK!

Simon Swig, who has become executive vice-president of the Western Bank in Miami, Fla.

SIMON SWIG NEVER WRONGED ANYONE!

Characteristic engaging pose of the former Hub banker who charged the Miami Consul-General with being engaged in a plot to close up all private trust companies after the closing of Swig's own institution.

SIMON SWIG AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS CAREER IN BOSTON...

Swig at the height of his career in Boston when he was head of the now defunct Tremont Trust Company.

THE CLOSED TREMONT TRUST COMPANY

This is what Swig pulled against in his denunciation of the State Bank Commission office a few years ago. Photo shows crowd at the door of the Tremont Trust building when it was closed by the then Commissioner Allen who, Swig declared, was in a plot to shut up all private banking institutions in the State.

YOUNG STOCKHOLDER IN SWIG'S NEW BANK

Geoff Cookley, son of Daniel H. Cookley, is one of the stockholders in Swig's new Florida enterprise.

COCKLEY'S BRIDE HONEYMOONING WITH HIM IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Geoff Cookley, bride of a few months, is honeymooning with her young husband in Miami.

WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS 140 HOURS, Baffles Doctors

WOMEN FIGHT
TARIFF TO CUT
THE COST OF
LIVING

PAIR ODDLY BESET BY THEFTS, STABBING, FIRE

HER CASE IS WATCHED BY MANY EXPERTS

Worcester Victim of an Auto Crash Shows No Outward Explanation for 6-Day Coma

Worcester, March 30.—At the 140th hour since she was injured in an automobile accident, Miss Marion T. Lader, twenty-nine years old, was still unconscious today, but no nearer death or normal life.

Physicians are watching at her bedside at City Hospital, ready to note every slight change in her condition, but the even tenor of her sleep leaves them completely baffled.

The girl, who received injuries to her head when the automobile in which she was riding struck a tree by her nearly six days ago, is being given liquid food through a tube in order that she may be strength ened against the strange shock that keeps her unconscious.

Her doctors are so near the solution of the problem that her condition presents that they were on the second day of her unconsciousness when X-ray photographs revealed that she was not suffering from a fractured skull, as was thought probable.

If a nerve chain is paralyzed, as some surgeons at the hospital declare, it cannot be detected, she is known to be suffering from internal injuries, which should not, however, render her unconscious for so long a period, according to all the teachings of medical and surgical science.

Doctors in this city and surrounding communities, attracted by news of the girl's strange case, are tip ping into the ward in which she lies, to see for themselves the unusual patient.

The watch at her bedside is kept constantly on the alert, with frequent relief for the internes and nurses assigned to the duty, so that when Miss Lader recovers, con sciousness, as it is expected she will, some evidence of the cause of the prolonged period of sleep may be noted.

FINED FOR HELPING IN DEER IS. BREAK

James Downie, No. 36 Sewall street, Dorchester, former Boston policeman and fireman at the house of Correction, was today fined \$100 in East Boston Court, after being found guilty of aiding and abetting a prisoner in his endeavor to escape from Deer Island. Accord ing to evidence introduced, on March 15, Downie gave aid to John Morris, serving one year on Deer Island, by turning him on currents in Shirley cut and mailing letters for him. Downie paid the fine.

U. S. KEEPS EYE ON FRENCH OIL MONOPOLY

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—Secretary Kellogg has instructed Ambassador Herrick in Paris to keep the Washington government in formed as to the progress of the projected French oil monopoly bill now before the Chamber of Deputies. American oil interests having large investments in France fear they would suffer should the monopoly bill be enacted, but there is no pro cess for a formal protest from Wash ington.



MRS. ALVIN DODD

Mrs. Alvin Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Flinn, engaged at Washington in an effort to reduce the tariff on women's wearing apparel. Mrs. Ross Yates Furber of Worcester has also joined the fight at the Capital.

Women attribute the high cost of living to the tariff imposed on hats, shoes, novelty trappings, fabrics and raw materials which cannot be econom ically produced in this country. They have already appeared before the ways and means committee at Washington. Mrs. Borden Hartman, president of the National Consumers' League, headed the delegation.

YOU'LL LIKE IT! You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money sav ing bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

DOCTOR'S WIFE HAS RAID CASE CONTINUED

The aftermath of an early hour raid in a Back Bay apartment, led by her husband, Dr. Ross Savage, prominent specialist, landed Mrs. Irene H. Savage and Olga D. Seal into Roxbury Court today on serious charges.

Judge Palmer assented to a re quest for continuance of the case until April 1, but warned Howard P. Butler, defense counsel, that he must be ready for the hearing. Mrs. Savage and Seal were ar rested by Sergeant Moroney and Patrolman Walsh in an apartment in Kilmorock street, where they are alleged to have been living as "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson."

Dr. Savage, against whom lies were secured from him since last Sum mer, has filed a divorce suit, led the raiders in their informal visit to the apartment.

In her suit Mrs. Savage alleges cruel and abusive treatment. The doctor, in court today, was represented by Clarence D. Alvey's counsel.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN FLOATING ON R. I. POND

Providence, R. I., March 30 (A.P.)—Two men hunting Scott's Pond in the town of Lincoln today discovered the body of a woman floating on the water and brought it to shore. The body has not been identified. Med ical Examiner Alexander Marshall says it has been in the water for weeks. Death was declared due to accidental drowning.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL, WORCESTER MAN DIES

Worcester, Mass., March 30 (A.P.)—William F. Brennan, formerly general manager of the Louis K. Leggett Company, for the Western Massachusetts district, who was taken ill yesterday, died during the night at his home, without recover ing consciousness. Mr. Brennan ap parently was in the best of health when he left his home for business yesterday morning.



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Pure, especially the synthetic kind, made in Belgium and Germany, are asked to be relieved from the tariff im posed by women lobbyists. It is esti mated if the duty is removed the prices will be much less.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House, who, with Chairman Green of the ways and means committee and Minority Leader Garrett, is being besieged by the women in this new economic drive against the high cost of living.

BOSTON AMERICAN GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1936

It took just five minutes today to Federal Court to appoint two receivers for the Southern New England Railroad after a petition, asking for receivers, had been filed by the Central Vermont Railroad.

The sum of \$2,504,000 loaned the Southern by the Vermont line is in volved. Judge Brewster appointed a receivers Roy D. Garner of Providence and Clayton K. Foster of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Southern corporation is with out funds, according to the petition, and there is little expectation the road will be completed on December 31 of this year, the date set by the Legislature.

In an answer the defendant corporation admits all the Central Vermont delinquencies and recommends receivership.

FIGHT FORD QUIZ IN RAIL PACT

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—Objections to re-opening hearings to examine Henry Ford in connection with proceedings to merge the De troit & Ironton and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroads, both controlled by the manufacturer, was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by attorneys for the De troit & Ironton.

It was held by the Detroit & Ironton that the request of minority stockholders of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton in acting on the merger, it was said, the corporate records were opened to the interrogators. It also was asserted that the minority stockholders of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton had presented to the commission "a question of pub lic or private interest involved in the case."



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20 STRIKE AND SHUT MILL AT FALL RIVER

Fall River, March 30.—Twenty weavers at the Stafford Mills walked out today when demand for a wage increase was refused, and 400 other operators in various departments were thrown out of work.

The Stafford Mills, closed for two years because of industrial depression, reopened several weeks ago. Dissatisfaction over wages de veloped among the weavers, and de mands for a slight increase were handed to the employers. These were rejected.

A meeting was held after the walkout and delegates were named to confer with officials of the com pany.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS TO HEAR JOHN C. HULL

An address by John C. Hull, of Loomis, speaker of the House, will mark the Wednesday night din ner of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the club rooms, No. 10 Beacon street. The Florida Jubilee Singers will present a pro gram of Negro spirituals. Mrs. Ira Royer will address the club on April 1.

SPRINGFIELD COUPLE 61 YEARS MARRIED

Springfield, March 30 (A.P.)—In the enjoyment of excellent health, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. White of this city today passed the sixty-first an niversary of their marriage. Mr. White traces his ancestry to Per regre White of Mayflower fame and is a Great Army veteran. Both are natives of Westboro, Vt.

MYSTERY BLAZE IN HOME IS LATEST

Roxbury Couple Have Received Threatening Letters Demanding Money

Fire, which drove ten occupants from the two-story dwelling at No. 80 Terrace street, Roxbury, added one more link today to the chain of strange annoyances in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Tremblay.

Tremblay is owner of the house which was damaged to an extent of \$100 by the blaze, the origin of which could not be determined.

Her wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Tremblay, was stabbed by an unknown man near the house two weeks ago and she was thought to be a victim of the same "stabber" who attacked several women in the Bow Bay and other parts of the city.

But in questioning the couple police learned they accused the at tack to another source. Tremblay declared that he had received two threatening letters, in each of which the writer demanded money.

He also said that two attempts were made to break into his house and that a radio set and other prop erty stolen from a suite in the house were placed in his cellar in an attempt to have him accused of the theft.

SEA HERO'S SENTENCE SUSPENDED BY JUDGE

New York, March 29.—Pres. Robert, of the Lifesaving crew of U. S. S. President Roosevelt that rescued the crew of the British frigate Antillon, found that a second heroism helps in a tight place.

Roberts, his identity unknown, Magistrate George in Hudson court, was found guilty of \$100,000 in damages without a lien. \$100,000. He only had \$25,000, and was sentenced to jail. A court attended learned that he is a sailor on the Roosevelt, judge, awaiting trial in the suspended sentence.

FRANCE MUST DEPEND ON GERMANY FOR WAR DEB

Paris, March 30 (A.P.)—France can make no settlement of the terrible debt that it now faces without some measure on reparation payments from Germany. Finance Min ister Poincaré declared in opening the debate on the financial measures in the Chamber of Deputies today.

The Allies, the Finance Minister added, should include a safeguarding clause that would give France protection should Germany at any time default.

HUB BABIES VOTE 'NO' WHEN IT COMES TO BOOSTING THE PRICE OF THEIR DAILY 'EATS'

Thousands of babies in Boston, dependent on milk for nourishment, will be affected if the proposed rates are sanctioned. The Boston & Maine asks for an in crease of about 20 per cent. over present prices.

Prices of milk and cream in Boston hinge on the investigation which the P. & M. will launch on April 15. Into the proposed freight rate increase on milk and a Maine Railroad and other carriers. A New England, Meanwhile the new rate will July 15.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THEY'RE BARGAINS AT THE FIRST PRICE!—they must be or the automatic plan makes them bargains by lowering the price 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

—Suits with LONG pants and knickers
—Suits with knickers and golf pants
READY WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

500 big BOYS' 4-piece vest SUITS

(sizes 8 to 16) years in lot

\$9.85

See the variety!

- all double breasted
- new tweeds, mixtures
- new overblades, checks
- lavenders, powder blues
- grays, browns, etc.
- new wide lapels
- new checks, stripes
- SAVE on "his" Easter suit

Big lot BOYS' cotton broadcloth, etc., BLOUSES, 69c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Your new Easter shirt

Neckband styles, collar to match or collar attached shirts

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Your new Easter shirt

WEDNESDAY

A new shipment in great end-of-the season cleanup of big surplus lots

Additional thousands

For Easter

Le Roy Shirt Co.
FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

men's shirts

white tan blue gray stripes fancy
\$1.45
218 SILK shirts \$1.45 from another manufacturer.

Including many fine shirts at less than cost of materials

Every shirt a standard model, cut 33 in. long and proportionately full throughout—no rough edges—cut for comfort and made for wear—hundreds of imported shirtings.

our plan
FIRST price must be 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days

NO MAIL ORDERS

CHAPMAN NEAR END OF ROPE IN APPEALS

Hartford, Ct., March 29. (A Boston in the Federal Court, counsel for Gerald Chapman, who faces a charge of manslaughter, were today holding a new "council of war" here to day to plan the next legal step in the last-minute efforts to save the life of the convicted murderer.

Definitely defeated in June 1925, when a writ of habeas corpus was denied, the defense board of strategy was forced to wait another conference before the next move could be made.

The main purpose of the defense was to get the Chapman case before the courts—was checked by the Federal court rule.

An appeal direct to the Supreme Court of the United States for a habeas corpus writ is being considered, and this was one of the questions to be decided today.

As a last resort the defense probably will attempt to save the life of Chapman through the State courts, but even this program was in doubt when today's conference was called. Many offers of assistance to Chapman are said to have been received by his attorneys, and these were to be studied at the conference with the hope that some sort of evidence may be discovered which may be used in the battle for an appeal for a new trial for Chapman as his hour of doom approaches.

Of those who have expressed willingness to come forward and tell their story in behalf of the prisoner, only one has materialized. He is Earl F. Wetmore, a Lynn, Mass.,

Bar F. Wetmore, a Lynn, Mass.,

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We What Do You Know About That?

New York—William Wright, a real better and egg man from Dunstan Corner, Me., is rumored to be a perfect specimen of a Greek god. He wants his address concealed, but he is in town because of many much notes he received after posting for a statue of Adam.

St. Louis—Harry Ludwig is sorry now he had the reputation of being a seven o'clock chop and a half down eggs for breakfast. He was nabbed by detectives looking for one Harry Jacobs, a heavy eater, wanted on fraud charges.

Los Angeles—Island L. Duncan, who with his wife owns Rita-Tin-Tin, movie dog, is being sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty—to the Mrs., not to the dog.

Albany, N. Y.—Al Smith, like the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria and Gabrielle d'Annunzio, is said up to his ears in the love of the theatre. Some of the leading figures of the theatre want him to keep peace between the Broadway producers and playwrights for \$50,000 a year.

New York—Nathaniel Hawthorne's grandson is doing well in his youth at art. A picture by 15-year-old Hawthorne Lewis Smith of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who never took a painting lesson, has been sold for \$30 at an exhibition. This was the artist's price.

Constitution—Is—Adam Berry, retired farmer, 41, is so hearty to read, write and figure, so that he can avoid an "unimpaired old age" and keep his accounts straight.

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NEW ENGLAND WANTS CHANGE IN DRY LAW

New Englanders conclusively favor modification of the national prohibition law to include manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. This is clearly proved by the figures in the Boston Evening American prohibition poll, just closed.

The ratio in favor of modification was 21 to one.

Even "Prohibition Maine" gave a "Validated Act" "the least."

Final figures follow:

—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law? Yes, 41; no, 1239.

—Are you in favor of local option? Yes, 10,231; no, 1,064.

—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit manufacture and sale of beer at 24 per cent. alcoholic content? Yes, 11,332; no, 957.

—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit manufacture and sale of beer of light wines? Yes, 14,232; no, 611.

—Are you in favor of local option? Yes, 10,231; no, 1,064.

—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit manufacture and sale of beer at 24 per cent. alcoholic content? Yes, 11,332; no, 957.

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Kryptok bifocal Special's Each Mon-Tues-Wed

REPAIRING DEPT.



Protect Your Future

Get glasses today! Give your eyes that extra amount of energy you need. Keep your eyes safe from the constant strain that often leads to nervous breakdown. Our registered optometrists will give you the best professional attention. Open Saturday night. Glasses repaired while you wait. Come and see.

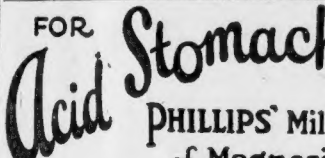
CREDIT AS AN ADDED SERVICE
No Extra Charge For This Convenience

Seven Doctors of Optometry in Charge
Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order

WILSON BROS. CO.
BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-16-18 TREMONT ROW
(Scollay Square)

FOR Stomach Acid PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia



Instead of soda bicarbonate take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA
For fifty years genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, takes the stomach sweet and free from gas. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging, is for more pleasant to take than any other laxative.

TRY A 26¢ BOTTLE
Insist upon "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" and "Phillips' Tablets" in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, takes the stomach sweet and free from gas. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging, is for more pleasant to take than any other laxative.

CANDY

The Beautiful Colorings of Fragrant Spring Blossoms are Reflected in our Radiant Easter Gift Packages

OUR EASTER EXPOSITION of Sweets and Novelties is well worth seeing! Gift Packages of rare charm and beauty filled with the most delicious Sweets in the world. Milk Chocolate Bunnies, Chicks and Eggs in delightful profusion. Candy Specialties and mechanical Toy Novelties for the Kiddies are here in great variety. LOFT PRICES—like LOFT QUALITY—challenge the world.

Baskets Filled with Easter Sweets

Beautifully woven, attractively decorated baskets filled with an appealing assortment of delicious Easter Sweets.

Price Complete
39¢ • 69¢ • 99¢ • \$2.49

Fancy Cross with Assorted Chocolates

A beautiful Easter gift which carries with it the real sentiment of the day.

Complete \$1.50

Chocolate Covered Coconut Eggs

Six in a decorated Easter cross. 15¢

Paradise Assorted Chocolates

Or Bon Bons and Chocolates in festive Easter dress.

Full Pound 3 Pounds, \$2.00 \$1.00

SPECIALS FOR WED., MAR. 31

Assorted Hard Candy Eggs Full Pound 24¢

Milk Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Cherries Regularly 75¢ Full Pound 65¢

See Our Window Displays

Watch Our Ads Ask Our Salespeople

Loft

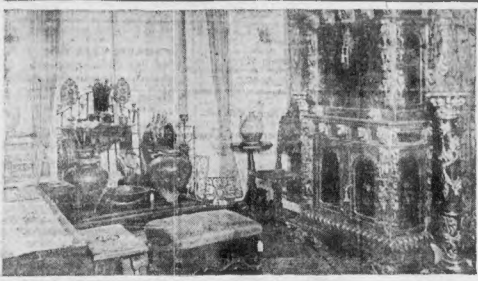
100 Washington St. Boston

MR. AND MRS. FRANK C. PAINE PLAN HUNTING TRIP IN AFRICA

SELL ANTIQUES TO AID NORTH BENNET STREET SCHOOL



MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE.
Boston society woman who is showing great interest in the sale of antiques for the benefit of the North Bennet street school.



(Photograph taken especially for the Boston Evening American.)
A view in the handsome hall of Mrs. L. Carteret Paine's Beacon street mansion. This apartment is now filled with a marvelous and much sought for collection of antiques, which are being sold by society leaders of Boston. The articles are from the North Bennet street school.



Mr. Norman T. Calot, who is to be seen almost daily at the benefit sale of antiques in the Carteret Paine house on Beacon street.

HUB COUPLE TO SAIL APRIL 10 ON PARIS

Will Spend Six Months in the Wilds After Lions and Other Big Game

BON VOYAGE FROM FELLOW clubmen of the Eastern and New York Yacht sets and likewise from scores of other friends, follow Frank C. Paine when he embarks on the H. S. Paris, of the French line, April 10, en route to Africa and the pursuit of large game.

MRS. PAINE GOES with him, their stay abroad to last some six months and take them into the far regions of that always fascinating and much-studied country, British East Africa, land of lions, leopards and strong men.

A JOURNEY THE LIVES across the ocean to Havre is the itinerary, then transshipment at a Mediterranean port, down to the east coast of Africa via the Suez canal to Mombasa, thence inland in an adventurous trek in real explorer way.

"BRITISH EAST" is the same country into which Charles Belham Curtis, his sons, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Richard C. Curtis, together with the intrepid Mr. Richard Curtis, adventured one year ago, bringing out hunting trophies galore and Mrs. Curtis of rather phenomenal extra collection of tropical plant pictures.

LOCAL YACHTSMEN will miss Mr. Paine, for he's as clever an amateur skipper as ever flashed

CHILDREN WHO ARE UNDERWEIGHT NEED

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The Flu Killed More People Than the World War

The above and flu virus are shown as dangerous.

Cheney's Grippe Tablets

Will knock up any of those common colds in 10 minutes.

A TONIC LAXATIVE this preparation possesses mild laxative properties thus freeing the system of all impurities and setting the bowels to a healthy and natural action.

Work Like Magic

Always have them on hand.

200 A BOX

By Mail to

G. S. CHENEY CO.

MADE IN U.S.A.

18 Union St., Boston, Mass.

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Katharine Gray of Boston and Marblehead is living with her parents at No. 201 Beacon street this Spring.

IS for Gray though her beauty's brunette.

Galley of skill in the Eastern Yacht set, Charm of bright youth to match quaint Marblehead.

Talent for drama and music, 'tis said.

about local waters. The Paine private colors flew from two craft, the "Gypsy" and the "Romany," and the first also included, I believe, a swift power boat.

BUT NOTWITHSTANDING Mr. Paine's temporary turning away from the pursuit of cups and racing trophies to hunt big game, the Yacht people will continue to carry on during a most promising racing season.

MORE THAN A DOZIN major yachts, living Eastern and Western, will be seen in the harbor, the Commodore's own new two masted, being built in foreign waters, may be on this side to compete.

IT'S QUITE ASSURED that John S. Lawrence's "Advance," Winthrop W. Aldrich's "Flying Cloud," the "America," "Cape Horn," "Hercules" and "Vanitie," and the "Queen Mary," now owned by Horace Binyon, will be entered.

ALSO IN-COMMODORE Harold S. Vanderbilt's trim cup-winning "Vanderbilt," Charles F. Harding's smart "Whitire," and Dr. Seth Billings' tried and true "Shawna"—handsome yachts all and each with a brilliant racing history to her credit.

RACES GALORE, of course, are on the local cards for all classes of craft, furnishing an almost continuous regatta-like round. Then, too, there is deep water sailing, the long traverse to Bermuda, which starts from New London on June 18 and intrigues New England sailors.

WINTERED BAILLORENS already enrolled for this sporting venture are John Parkinson and his well known "Daily Ann," J. Lehigh Ames' "Pyramus," and John G. Alden's "Malahat II," each a skipper of renown and each yacht a promising entry.

"HEART'S DESIRE," with A. S. Nielson as skipper, and the young Severus Mow's "Malahat II," will also sail Bermuda. That some of the yachts will keep on their way and reach Plymouth, England, in a Bermuda-Plymouth ocean race, nearly the same boat, the "Pyramus."

ONCE ON THEIR other side it is expected that some American yachts will enter the British ocean races around Pointe Light, starting from the Ryde in mid-August, of which means, of course, that first-class sport is in store for local onlookers.

NATHANIEL F. EDMONDS, the Hingham yachtsman and dog fancier, intends to have his queer Dutch boat in commission early in the season. In all probability using the pretty little harbor at Hingham for his anchorage.

THE EDMONDS craft created so much of a sensation last summer wherever she appeared, with her Dutch Hoogar lines and oddity of construction. When at anchor, bright orange awnings, designed by Mrs. Edmonds, added a blare to the scene individual and unusual.

MRS. EDMONDS plans all sorts of entertaining aboard and this coming summer—at such times as she and Mr. Edmonds are not cruising about the Massachusetts or Buzzards Bay waters.

Betty Alden

STANLEY P. HALL IS DEAD

Taunton, March 26 (A.P.)—Stanley P. Hall, attorney at law, of the Southern district, Bristol County, died this morning at his home, No. 10 Wintrop street, from pneumonia. He was born in Taunton, the son of Judge Frederick S. and Mrs. Beale (Perkins) Hall, and was a direct descendant of one of the founders of Taunton. He graduated from Taunton High School, from Harvard University and Harvard Law School. In 1923 he was elected district attorney, succeeding Joseph T. Keyser of New Bedford. During the World War he served in the United States Navy.

Pretender Buried

Palermo, Sicily, March 26 (A.P.)—The body of Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans and pretender to the French throne, who died at his villa Sunday, was given provisional burial in the site, Trinita Cemetery today.

WILL BURY AGE AT ARLINGTON

Washington, March 26.—Norman Prince, son of a distinguished Boston family, war hero, and founder of the Lafayette Escadrille, the French aviation unit composed entirely of Americans, will lie in the Arlington National cemetery.

The body will be removed here as soon as his father can complete the arrangements, the War Department having informed him that the National cemetery is open to all soldiers of the allied armies as well as to Americans.

HONOR LONG'S MEMORY AS DISCOVERER OF ETHER

Jefferson, Va., March 26 (A.P.)—Jefferson went about the customary routine of life in a Georgia country town, while at Washington honor was being paid to its most famous citizen—Dr. Crawford W. Long. With impressive ceremonies, a statue of Dr. Long, as the discoverer of ether as an anesthetic, was unveiled today in Statuary Hall of the National Capitol. It was in this Georgia village in 1842 beneath an oak before his office door that Dr. Long performed the first operation on a patient anesthetized by his invention. Twice after that Dr. Long conducted the experiment and with marked success.

CORNELL PROF. DUPED OF \$2500

Nice, France, March 26 (U.P.)—Rivers sharpers robbed Professor Glenn Herriek of Cornell University of \$2,500 through a confidence game, it became known today, when Herriek complained to the police. The nature of the game was not revealed.

Professor Herriek, who is 58 years old, has held the chair of economic entomology at Cornell since 1915.

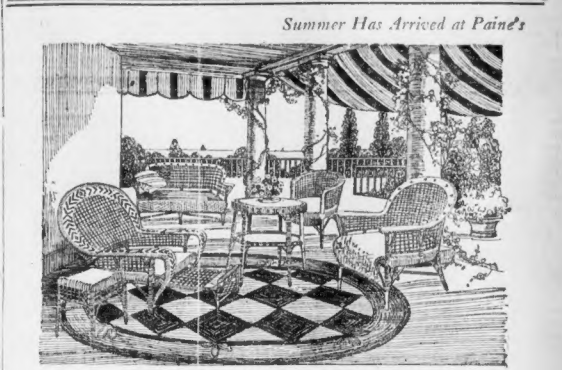
sprains

RAISER REMEDY rubbed gently but firmly into the site, quickly cures the pain and restores the injured part. RAISER REMEDY (Germans) is well known for Rheumatism, Stiffness, Chest Colds and every ache and pain. Never be without a tube. Every drug store sells it. 2c the smallest.

JAUME BENGUE
LABORATORIST

FRIENDS CONGRATULATE COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Friends flocked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gerry to congratulate them on their 50 years of happiness. Mr. Gerry, who was born June 9, 1845, has served Carroll County as its register of deeds for more than eight years.



Anticipating the vogue for

PEEL FURNITURE

Paine's has just received via SS Cyclops from Hong Kong, a large shipment consisting of unique designs in

Arm Chairs Recliners Sofas Tables
Settees Hourglass Stands Stools

And many other attractive pieces never before shown.
Intensifying the interest of the glorious Summer display now ready.

PRICES SURPRISINGLY MODERATE

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs 81 ARLINGTON STREET Lamps

Personal Service---Selected Coal---Lower Prices

Here is your guarantee of clean, long-burning coal—the pick of the market



—Our seven modern coal plants

—Up-to-the-minute facilities for receiving coal by rail and by water

—46 years spent in establishing important contacts with the best sources of supply

As a result of our policy of sparing no effort to satisfy our customers, when the coal strike ended we were the first to receive freshly mined anthracite by rail—and the first to receive it by water—proof of our unequalled resources.

Anthracite---Still the Best Fuel

Read the Reasons

Anthracite is safe—no danger of explosions.

Anthracite is the only fuel of which you may have a year's supply in your cellar at the beginning of Winter—freeing you from day-to-day dependence on deliveries.

Anthracite is the economical fuel.

Anthracite gives warm, winter comfort without dependence on electricity or mechanical appliances that may fail.

Anthracite heats without odor or noise.

Anthracite is the safe, dependable, clean, economical fuel.

PRESENT REDUCED PRICES

	PER TON		PER TON
Broken	\$15.50	Nut	\$15.75
Egg	15.75	Pea	13.50
Stove	16.00	Stove	16.00

Avoid the probability of higher prices later on

Notice: A splendid fuel—costs less than nut coal. Ask us about it. Highest grade Bituminous for steam purposes.

Deliveries From Norwood Pocket, 50c Per Ton Extra

We Deliver in

Atlantic	Dedham	Norwood
Arlington	East Walpole	Revere
Brookline	Everett	Sharon
Boston	Malden	Somerville
(all sections)	Melrose	Walpole
Belmont	Medford	Westwood
Cambridge	Milton	Winthrop
Camden	Needham	Wollaston
Chelsea	Newtons	

JOHN A. WHITTEMORE'S SONS

Downtown Office—50 Congress St., Boston—Main 3285

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80 Congress St., Boston—CON grass 4563

Wharf—EAST Boston 1300—CHA electric 2179

JOHN A. WHITTEMORE'S SONS And **BURTON-FURBER COAL CO.**

Serving Boston---and South and West thereof

Serving Boston---and North and East thereof

SOME LAST MINUTE HINTS

The Hosiery Forecast For Spring

Now that the length of women's skirts is definitely established just below the knee, the future of the hosiery manufacturers is bright and rosy. Shadowy browns and grays

that eliminate all trace of rosy hues, are the newer daytime colors, with bougain, nude, and shell, maple cream, and natural hush, some of the tones felt to be important. Pastel shades are exploited especially in the new "chiffon" style, which has had a remarkable

success in some of the exclusive shops. Paris drop-stitch socks are very stylish for Spring. Otherwise stockings are plain, with occasionally a few lacey effects for evening. From the West to the East comes a school girl fad for wearing men's half-socks over made silk stockings.



Accessories Two of the Smartest Styles in Gloves

For Springtime
Full-on Suede
Kid Gloves 3.00

A soft, pliable quality of Suede kid, fashioned into the smart pull-on model with heavily embroidered backs. The tops are pinked. In Pearl Gray, Mode and Beaver.

Imported
Clocked Hose
of Sheer
Chiffon Lisle

Atmosphere, 1.25 a Pair
Blowout, White
Fashion sponsors these very sheer Chiffon Lisle Hose for sport wear and with the Tailored Suit or Coat; full fashioned in smooth, even weave as fine as voile; sizes \$5 to 10.50.

A light weight Silk and Lisle of fine gauge in full fashioned hose, sizes 5 1/2 to 10—Pair 1.35
First Floor—Tremont Street

Shoulder Pets
From Paris
An amusing Monkey, Cat, Dog or Rabbit of wired Chenille to perch on the shoulder of your coat or suit. The newest Parisian Bon-toniers novelty in various colors and combinations, 39c and 45c
Tremont Street—First Floor

Fancy Garters
Fancy Garters of shirred elastic in many pretty pastel shades, attractively trimmed with cutlery feathers, ribbon bows, and flowers, 43c pair
Smallville Street—First Floor

Easter Kerchiefs
Are Very Gay
50c Each
We offer a particularly pleasing collection of pretty handkerchiefs in this group at 50c each. Many of them are samples, one of a kind. Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with insets of net, lace, trimmed linens and printed silks are among the prettiest.

Handkerchiefs—First Floor
Tremont Street

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Brookline and Boston WRAC, Boston

19 Temple Place and 41 West St.

Thresher Brothers

Incorporated

Headquarters for Easter Underwear—and Hosiery

Every woman loves that Easter morning feeling when she steps out, radiant in a new costume! And most important to that "feeling" is dainty silk underwear, essential to smartness with prevailing styles.

Some Suggestions from Our Extended Silk Underwear Section

SLIPS	STEP-INS	BLOOMERS
Radium (ladies' sizes) \$3.95 (misses' sizes) \$4.50 Crepe de Chine, heavy quality \$5.65 All the important colors.	Silk muslin, trimmed with flit lace 95c (outlets) \$1.25 Crepe de Chine and Radium, in excellent quality. \$2.95 to \$4.50 Other New and Interesting Lingerie	Radium, durable quality, perfect tailoring, trimmed with hem-stitching. White, Peach, Orchid and Flesh \$3.45

Another Shipment of Special Pure Silk Hosiery

An opportunity for the 1000 women who "wish they'd bought more" in the last sale. 14 colors, full fashioned.

Don't Forget Our Exquisite Chiffon Hosiery
Lisle Top \$1.15
and Feet \$1.85
Chiffon from top to toe, lisle-topped toes and feet.

ALL HOSIERY GUARANTEED

The Daylight Specialty Silk Store

19 Temple Place and 41 West St.

One Can Be Flatteringly Gowned for Every Occasion in Ways as Smart as Individual

THE dominant characteristic of Spring fashions is individuality. A mode is created that will give every type of woman possibilities in dress which emphasizes her good points and successfully hides her bad ones. Most of us will admit that for the last few seasons it was often necessary to sacrifice individuality and the opportunity to always appear at one's best, to gain the unqualified approval of fashion.

Many Street Attires

Street attire includes a half dozen or more new tailors which are not by any means as trying as the severe boyish suit of last year. The topcoat is "softened." Softened as to color, fabric and line. The small hat, though still the smartest street hat, does many clever and very surprising things which make it vastly more becoming and certainly more individual.

The impossible (at least for nine women out of 10) bateau neck line is gone, the flare effects of the Winter are down in more subtle ways and no longer call attention to hip lines; there are varied uses of pleats, colorful embroidery, bits of smocking, touching of crisp lingerie, and for every frock a different shade.

Many Hat Styles

And hush—dear ladies, let us be generous in our praise of him or her for whatever group it was who said "enough of this style of hats which makes every woman look alike." Today we have smart trimmings decorating fine, pliable straws; pert ribbon hats, the youthful woven hat, and many distinctive models to bring a much needed and welcome relief from the inevitable fed doche of the past seasons.

In the Spring the New Hats' Fancy!

If the milliners have their way, there will be four hats, more elaborate trimmings and a decided revival of some old styles. Already the tendency away from simplicity is marked, and already in the hearts of many, ready or ever take the place of the simple hat of felt. It will be noticed that even the new fashions have an extra bit of turn in the crown, and a finer or noisier ornament on the side.

Add to the most prominent place among hats, bonnets, there is the forest, or tulle shape. This has been developed in straw as well.

An Abundance of Pleats

As a varicose fold, where it is draped as sparingly or as trickily as the softest silk. Another hat of raiton line is the simple hat with a medium brim to accompany the sport costume. It should be worn turned up at one side, or at the back, if the mood for the simple felt persists, let it be of the natural ribbon and tulle hats are very smart, always making the frock for forming a definite contrast to it. The dusty pastels are prevalent in the realm of millinery with a generous niche for natural and blonde shades.

The spring coats are essentially straight and slender. One theme much of the cape motif is the flare, from the shoulder, but the hurry to talk of these newest whims, it is grossly unfair to imply that the simple, well cut, straight coat is out of the picture. Far from it! Many of the very smartest coats fall willingly into this category, relying for their chic on the beauty of the fabric, the lining, or the harmonizing effect with the accompanying frock. Piping, handings and appliques are freely used as trimmings, the pockets bearing the greatest burden of embellishment. Pleats and yokes, drop-shoulder lines and slightly shaped, belted waistlines characterize the smartest Spring coats, these details being always sacrificed to a simplicity of general effect.

The cape theme is, of course, the dominating note of Spring, in dress as well as coats, but especially in outer garments. Caps can be of any desired size at any desired time, which means that coats and waists for every occasion may have a cape motif. The shoulder cape is very smart, the tiny capelet even smarter, in some instances. The cape sleeve achieves distinction because it leaves the back flat and preserves a slender silhouette. A general rule is that the length of the cape should be proportionate to one's height, a coat with long cape effect is more suited to a tall than a short person. Paris designers add a cape to a suit ensemble, thus making a very complete and practical costume. So many evening and daytime versions are being presented, that it is impossible to even attempt an enumeration. It is safe to assume that every kind of cape motif is so tremendously chic, and should therefore be selected only with an eye for becomingness.

Finely Pleated and Fully Trimmed Black Satin Crepe Fashions This Very Spring Frocks Which Grow As Warm as Shown for the Street, or Opened at the Throat to Serve for Afternoon.

Balance of Fur Costs Sacrificed
NOW is the time to buy. You'll save more money than at any other time of the year. In this style you want to buy at \$69.

KLAF & MACK
No. 8 Winter St. 4th Floor

Easter Fashions on Dress Parade March to Modish, Motley Rhythm

HERE is the Easter Fashions Parade, marching in the Spring Bone of the Styles.

Jeans sing. Jeans styles. Broomed rhythm of Familiar details in new appearance.

THE cape. The flare. The straight line. The collar. The sleeve. The belt.

A Silk Afternoon Coat of Gracious Line



A Cape Coat in Black Satin Is Out Out to a "Y" Flared, Stretched to the Coat and Ripped at the Bottom. The Collar Is of White Fox.

E. T. Slattery Co.

Women's

Mixed

The Simple Frock Shop

is ready with your

EASTER

FROCKS

at 25.00

Georgette

Two pieces, 25.00

Shirring

Shirring, used in abundance by the designer Chanel, lends interest to a new all-Georgette frock. In Spring's smartest colors. Navy Blue and Rose. At the moderate price of 25.00.

Navy Blue

Two of the smartest shades are boys de rose and navy blue—and are featured in crepe de chine frocks. The belt is slipped under a pocket top after the manner of a Chanel frock. Women's, misses', 25.00.

Embroidered Balloon Sleeve, 25.00

Hand-Printed Two pieces, 25.00

Prices in Simple Frock Shop—

16.75 19.75 25.00

"More than the price suggests"

184 Tremont St.

E. T. Slattery Co.

Opposite the Common

All Will Want, and Many Will Have a Two-Piece Suit

A tailor to suit every type of girl and woman is on the market this Spring—no search, and find—and you will be happy for you will then possess a street costume of incomparable chic, as well as a two-piece dress that is equally practical. For those who can wear them and the very young, there is the strictly boyish model—severely cut, very short of jacket and fitted of line. This comes in the navy blue or in other English tweeds in any number of very good-looking patterns.

The 1926 Petticoat

A Slip of Flesh Crepe de Chine Ray Petticoat of Georgette in a Deeper Shade, Black Lace and Applique of Black Satin Are Interesting on a Slip and Vest Set of Peach Crepe Satin.

Hand-Printed Two pieces, 25.00

Prices in Simple Frock Shop—

16.75 19.75 25.00

"More than the price suggests"

184 Tremont St.

E. T. Slattery Co.

Opposite the Common

FOR SHOW IN EASTERN PARADE

The Straw Beret



Nepoleon Blue Is the Color of This Youthful Trim Shape, Developed in Straw With an Unusual Trimming Across the Crown From Ear to Ear.

COSTUME MATERIALS

at lowest prices in Boston
World Famous
Barney
Toe Shoes

Black Kid, 5.00
Pink Sateen, 5.25
Some of Our Prices
Ostrich Trimming . . . 60c yd.
Marabou, all colors . . . 24c yd.
Tartan, best quality 23c yd.
Cambric 16c yd.
Stage Satin 1.30 yd.
Special Prices in Teachers and
Costume Materials
Feine
453 Washington St.
Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
Opp. Jordan March

Frocks Retain Effect of Rippling Motion

THAT the silhouette of motion still retains its importance in the mode is evidenced by the new importations now being shown. Fluttering scarfs, tabs, panels, or some effect that conveys a rippling feeling when in motion seems to be a feature in almost every frock.

Another interesting point noted in the collection is the prevalence of black and navy and the predominance of chiffon as a medium. Evening and afternoon dresses, except the day dresses of tailored intent, are practically all made of chiffon, frequently in two shades of the same color.

Another styling that receives much attention is the coat effect or redingote treatment. In various modifications, this styling appears many times and frequently is used frankly as a coat to wear over colored slips.

Skirts Full

Skirts incline to be very full and fluffy, with slashed panels popular and circular flounces or tabs indicated. The gypsy girle is prominent in both wide draped fashion and the narrower line with small hem in front. A belt of some fashion appears on almost every model.

Sleeves Tight

The transparent chiffon sleeve that fits the arm closely is a prominent feature, and appears on many dinner dresses.

More formal evening dresses adhere to the tight bodice and very full skirt movement, frequently featuring

petal embroidered that increase the ripple of motion. The straight line with width given by pleats or panels is the favored one in dresses of flat crepe intended for more informal wear.

Women Have Lost Their Fear of Reptiles

It would seem that the traditional aversion of long-standing against snakes and crawling things has been overcome—at least to the extent that the alpha of these animals are willingly adorning every possible inch of their wear. Snake and—these inches are apt to be the very smartest spots of the whole costume. For shoes and applied touches upon light-colored Summer models, snake and lizard skin are very chic—while the various for narrow belts of these leathers is definitely established in southern resorts.

Summer Footwear Reflects Rainbow Colorings

The staple white shoe which has shod the feet of the southbound vacationists for years and years, has this year an alarming rival in the array of colored kid and linen shoes which have blossomed out wherever a bit of 1925 sunshine has strayed.

Of course, some of the colored shoes are just a bit off the white, beige and cream-colored pumps and oxfords are smarter than the pure white, and reasonably so, for they tone in much more appropriately with the season's color in clothes. White shoes are noted for their uncanny capacity to make the feminine foot look larger, and this tending away from the white may be a welcome change to many whose pedal extremities measure somewhat more than 14-A.

From creams and grays and beige, one looks to pastel colors and finds them—charming accompaniments to the light summer costume. But there is no stopping with pastel colors—vivid reds and blues and greens, and others which futuristically and generously include all colors. These and more are included in the stock of Summertime shoes.

Black satin slippers have snow white or cream-colored trimmings, for the plain black shoe is quite as charming idea. To match one's hat and shoes is a charming idea. To match one's shoes with one's dress is also excellent, but it is never best, from present standards, to match one's stockings. Though, of course, there must be no jarring note.

Raffia shoes with motifs of colored flowers and all manner of tricky footwear are approved, providing, of course, one uses discretion as to where and when.

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A comparison of our \$15 dresses with those much higher priced elsewhere will prove Housen values

NEW 2nd FLOOR DEPARTMENT

Smart Dresses and Coats

Our \$15 Models as Well as Our \$25, \$35, and Those Higher Priced Are Exclusive With Housen—Only One-of-a-Kind.

Nationally Known Makes Only No Substitutes

63 Temple Pl.—493 Washington St.

Figure Grooming Is Essential to Style, Comfort and Poise

For each figure needs some form of "Figure-Grooming," and "Figure-Grooming" means the

W.B. Doublette

Properly selected and fitted by the Housen Service that prevent the figure from spoiling and land long slender and natural beauty lines to your figure. \$2 to \$10.

STYLE SERVICE—For Stout Women

Housen's Stylish Stout Service is performing wonders for stout women. Here they are scientifically fitted to properly tailored Corsets, Brassieres and Ensembles, and their figures slenderized without discomfort. Personal Advisory Service on the part of our costume without obligation is a pleasing feature of the Housen Service—Fitting room, street floor.

The Straight Coat Boasts Intricate and Interesting Details



The Semi-Dressy Afternoon Coat Is Often a Problem. Heavy Black Silk Fulle is an Appropriate Choice. Here Developed in a Simple, Straightline Model With Boutiqued Edges and a Bit of White Fur at the Collar. Soft English Tweeds Are Not Necessarily Relegated to the Realm of Manish Sports Suits—This Coat of Diamond-Shaped Tweed, Is Graciously Enriched by Generous Touches of Red Kasha—Which and That, of course, there are several outsiders, forming the "maison plume" for the fashion public.

Some Very Modern Frocks Are Almost Demure

Warability is one of the great advantages of the simple new frocks of navy or black and is characteristic of many models in many collections. The harshness of, dark color is relieved by details of its, silk or lace. Often these take to flesh or pink colorings. One finds, for example, finely pleated pink georgette supplying collar, vest and undersleeves on a black crepe satin. This particular frock could also make itself rather dressy with an overskirt of the same pleated pink, about which was drawn a satin girle clasped at front with a buckle of pink and silver.

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Spring Skirts Still Stop at the Knees and Flares of the Winter Are Somewhat Calmed

The Cape Motif, the Slightly Bloused Waist, and Use of Flimsy Fabrics Highlights in New Spring Styles—Feminine Trend Very Evident as Well as Tailored Masculinity

The first question asked, at the beginning of every new season, is "Are They Wearing Their Skirts?" meaning, of course, the skirt, three-fourths but it is known that the skirt that they are Paris openings reveal a skirt still boasting a hemline in the region of the knees, although with enough fulness to insure ample covering for the knees when the wearer sits down.

The continued absence of skirts is not arbitrary, good taste invariably extra inches for legs that are not quite so slim and straight as those of the Modiste Miller. Evening gowns, and some afternoon frocks were ankle length, for the picturesque element has entered the mode along with the newly discovered femininity.

PARIS BROADMINDED. This was when members of the haute couture sought to startle the world with their extreme innovations, each no doubt hoping that his bubble skirt, lace-trimmed, or parti-skirt would become the symbol by which the new sartorial epoch would go down in history. However, the desire to shock the world has diminished considerably before the growing desire to please it. To please it means to offer enough variety so that tall and short, stout as well as slender can find becoming clothes therein. The "feminine" invariably develops as the season progresses, the Paris diction is broad-minded and comprehensive, showing a goodly selection of new features and at the same time preserving the well-known features of the past.

Two main themes seem to be at work in the mode affecting subtle innovations and gradual fashion revisions. The first is the feminine trend, the other the tailored or masculine sports note. Between these two, of course, there are several outsiders, forming the "maison plume" for the fashion public.

FEMININE ALLURE. The trend of femininity is evident in both colors and fabrics. Pastel hues rule the day—unlike the classic, naive hues of old paste colors—with ivory, cream or dusty tones that achieve an intriguing subtlety. Crystal grays with a pinkish cast, blue-lavender and lilac shades range in beautiful and exquisite, and truly feminine, seeming to call out for the lace, ruffle trimmings, the sheer delicate fabrics which are also prominent in the Spring mode. Chiffon and georgette sail the high seas of popularity, appearing not only in the delicate garden party type of frock, but carrying a hint of femininity over into the daytime mode where it succumbs to pleats and tailoring with surprising ease. Lace, as well as being an evening adornment of chiffon, appears in lingerie touches which enliven the dark street dress, offering first a

is the bread winner who must dash from desk to diversion. FEMININE WAISTLINE. Feminine silhouettes such as the robe de style, sheafing skirt or fly-by-night are unquestioned. The figure is defined more clearly, the waistline resting on the hips, and the dipping at the back in the new "chevron line," which is supposedly based on the waistline of no less a perfect woman than the Venus de Milo. The use of belts on all types of clothes is another evidence of the slight shaping process, extreme examples of which are the gypper girdle and the mottled bodies. The influence of femininity can be traced back to the fields of millinery and the gown, and even into footwear, in every guise presenting a softening, which is not only becoming, but often transforming.

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FEMININE ALLURE. The trend of femininity is evident in both colors and fabrics. Pastel hues rule the day—unlike the classic, naive hues of old paste colors—with ivory, cream or dusty tones that achieve an intriguing subtlety. Crystal grays with a pinkish cast, blue-lavender and lilac shades range in beautiful and exquisite, and truly feminine, seeming to call out for the lace, ruffle trimmings, the sheer delicate fabrics which are also prominent in the Spring mode. Chiffon and georgette sail the high seas of popularity, appearing not only in the delicate garden party type of frock, but carrying a hint of femininity over into the daytime mode where it succumbs to pleats and tailoring with surprising ease. Lace, as well as being an evening adornment of chiffon, appears in lingerie touches which enliven the dark street dress, offering first a

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High Heels and High Buckles



A Patent Leather Slipper Is Trimmed With a High Buckle Effect of Beige and Tan Kid.

EASTER reminds us

Haymarket 0255 Back Bay 2323

flowers Calvin's

1 Park St. Copy Square

L.P. Hollander Co.

College's team will open 1936 campaign, playing Barrett College at Furrow Green, Malden. This will happen on April 14.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BALL TOSSERS OPEN OUTDOOR DRILL

NINES DUE FOR FIRST REAL TEST

Everett and Medford Candidates Ordered Out for Practice This Afternoon

By EDDIE DONDERO

The National pastime at Everett and Medford high schools are scheduled to go under observation out doors today for the first time since the season. The old Everett orchard has been turned over to Coach George Crickley in an excellent condition while the Medford field will remain about the same as the last year.

Tropical weather means a leisurely training session for the Everett ball tossers. Coach Crickley said that the players will be worked harder than the boys keepers who rebuild the pastures. During drills, fans hitting, bunting exercises and other methods of conditioning, should feature the morning drills.

The scarcity of veteran material scored points in the ranks during the early weeks. However, the Everett team is well satisfied with the present situation. Their opening 1936 model. There are enough pitchers on the roster to play a game every day in the week. Gregory Knefel, a curve ball artist, will have first gift if he continues his amazing performance. The right handed hurler was an unknown a few weeks ago until he and his famous arm-breaking curve out of his action.

BACKSTOPS IN ABUNDANCE. Jimmy Morarty and Art Anderson are the other ensembles de luxe. These three days. The combination as it alternates them is determined on the game which should be the least troublesome. For each of the promising pitchers recalls there is a capable stop. Richard Arhin, Angelo Merri and Collins complete the catching prospects.

As far as the infield and outfield boys are concerned one thing that is likely to prove the Captain George Tooley will cover the keyhole catch assignments. John Fisher and Wheeler may see regular infield assignments but as Coach Crickley might state it is a wee bit early to make predictions.

WANTER-300 HITTERS. "Pitcher" Robert Medford High coach is spending considerable time working batting strength. One of Medford's weaknesses during the past two years was that the squad as a unit batted somewhere around .200 and a team cannot win its major league game on that mark. Eddie McMahon, Dave Connors, Bud Dwyer, Art Kiley, Bill Brennan, R. Miller, Captain O'Connell, "Red" Connolly, Bob Fawcett and O'Leary will be the line who will appear in the opening lineup for Medford, according to present indications.

FAIR TENNIS STARS SEEK INDOOR TITLES AT LONGWOOD



MISS GERTRUDE PACKER

MISS PEGGY REED

MISS PEGGY REED AND MISS MARY HUTCHINS

DOUBLES PLAY STARTS AT LONGWOOD

Seven teams are entered in the national doubles championship tournament which opens at the Chestnut Hill covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this morning. The draw for the doubles (first round) is as follows: Everett vs. Medford, Everett vs. Medford, Everett vs. Medford, Everett vs. Medford, Everett vs. Medford, Everett vs. Medford, Everett vs. Medford.

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT TAMP	AT ORLANDO
1st Race	1st Race
2nd Race	2nd Race
3rd Race	3rd Race
4th Race	4th Race
5th Race	5th Race
6th Race	6th Race
7th Race	7th Race
8th Race	8th Race
9th Race	9th Race
10th Race	10th Race

SUZUKI PLANS FOR INVASION OF AMERICA

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan is planning to visit the United States, but not to play tennis.

BAD WEATHER FOLLOWS SOX ON WAY NORTH

Mobile, Ala., March 30—The Red Sox are here today to clash with the Boston Braves.

By JACK CONWAY

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Harvard Notes

Athletic director Billingham has announced that the Harvard football team will be coached by Coach Davidson.

ALL-STAR TEAMS SET FOR BOWLING TOURNEY

Toledo, O., March 30 (N.S.)—Several more all-star teams are scheduled to bowl in the American Bowling Congress tourney here tonight.

Tufts Notes

Weather permitting, the Tufts football team will play their home game on Thursday or Friday of this week.

Y' MATMEN PREPARE FOR N. E. A. A. U. BOUTS

As a climax to the most successful season in the history of wrestling at the Boston Y. M. C. A., all members of the "Y" team are entering the New England championships.

TWO SPEEDBOATS ENTER FLORIDA REGATTA

St. Augustine, Fla., March 30—The entries of two gold cup contenders have been received for the regatta to be held here April 7 and 8.

By Tad

There was a sign on the back of the car that said "TAD". It was a sign that said "TAD".

All-Star Show at 'Grand Thursday

One of the best wrestling cards of the season will be offered to the mat fans on Thursday night at the Grand Opera House. It will be in the form of an all-star attraction, with eight of the best mat performers seen in action.

Indoor Sports

A large cartoon illustration depicting a scene from a play or a story. It shows several characters in various poses, with speech bubbles containing dialogue. The characters are dressed in period clothing, and the setting appears to be an indoor room with a fireplace and a window.

INSIDE GOLF

The purpose of golf is to get the ball into the hole. It is a game of strategy and skill, requiring precision and control.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Auto Accessories, Office Equipment, Real Estate, Instructions, Wearing Apparel, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets, and Office Furniture every day in the Classified Ads. Class. '1-65

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

DRAWN BY
POPIN

Oh, Dear!

DRAWN BY
POPIN

Simple Sauces for the Spring Ice Cream

© 1934, by East Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

MY head's in a whirl! My heart's in a whirl! I'm so happy that I don't know what to do. I could sing and dance and sing and cry and cry and be happy and sad all in the same breath! Oh dear oh dear! Isn't it the most wonderful world? And did you ever see the king shine so brightly? And wasn't last night the most heavenly night you ever, ever knew? Well, I think it was! O-o-h-h! In, glad I'm alive.

Just think, I'm sure I to the most very wonderful man that there is in the world. Or ever was, or ever will be? And just think, oh, what a gift! I might be kissed me for the very first time! And now we're engaged! And his kisses—they're wonderful! And wonderful and trying and sweet, and I'm so happy that I don't know what to do. And when I think of his kisses—OO-HA-HA-HA!!!!

POPPIE

spoon vanilla. Keep on the back of the stove. Carmelise 3 tablespoons sugar and pour into mixture. This gives the desired color and added flavor. Stir the sauce very gently or

[illegible][illegible]

It will become cloudy
A really professional structure
source is made by the re-
10 lbs.
Domino
Cane Sugar
Domino
Cane Sugar

A Doctor's Bill

"His own face suddenly clouded. 'What do you know about it?' he asked. 'I'm sure it's not a bad thing.' He smiled, frowning darkly. 'Eric! Right, wasn't it? It was Lolly's darling, wasn't it? I was the one who found the Old Man around her headfinger. She made him take Blye's...'"

"How about you? How are you getting along?" Sylvia asked. "Lolly's fine. She's got a new car. She's going to buy a bungalow on easy payments. Couldn't we do it, too, you know?"

"I'll put it to you first," said the doctor. "You never said you were going to buy a bungalow on easy payments. Couldn't we do it, too, you know?"

[illegible][illegible]

get it later on, herself—when she got more pupils

Pay's Warning

In the middle of the morning when Jane was still at her wash, a dishon from the next block or so suddenly announced outside. The sound was familiar.

And sure enough, when she looked out from the sunroom window there was Pay parked down the street in her new tamarrac! Again!

She knew that Pay knew something definite about Ranny and Jane Brackett. She must have seen them together or something like that.

Well, she wouldn't let it bother her, she told herself. And then she would insist and demand to the telephone and called Ranny. He wasn't at the office.

TO BE CONTINUED

Energy:

Next time you order, think of the importance of sugar in your diet! 98.9% of its caloric energy is available to the body. It gives you 17.5% of the total energy in your diet. You will realize instantly the necessity of pure sugar prepackaged for your use.

That is the reason for Domino

'You Said It, Marceline!'
—By MARCELINE D'ALROY—

ON "OH! THAT EGO!"

SOME men ASK to be UNDERSTOOD; BUT MOST women EXPECT IT.

NOTH, of course, are AMUSING.

TO ASK a woman to be an ANGEL, and Forgive ALL the things She does NOT do, and expect Her to understand WHY a Man should need the Simulation of OTHER women's Admiring glances, when He has THEM.

Is to ask TOO MUCH. And TO EXPECT a man TO be SENSIBLE and not to Respect A WOMAN flitting WITH OTHER women's eyes When SHE has a Husband of HER OWN, is to expect TOO MUCH.

LOVE MAY Die, And Heroes WANE, but an EGO goes on FOREVER. And WAS MUMFORDST MEANS MERELY somebody's LITTLE ego is demanding ATTENTION.

Copyright, 1950, Frontier Syndicate, Inc.

Start Every Day
with



Quick Quaker

Food that "stands by" you

- an excellently balanced food in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins
- plus the "bulk" that helps make laxatives seldom needed.

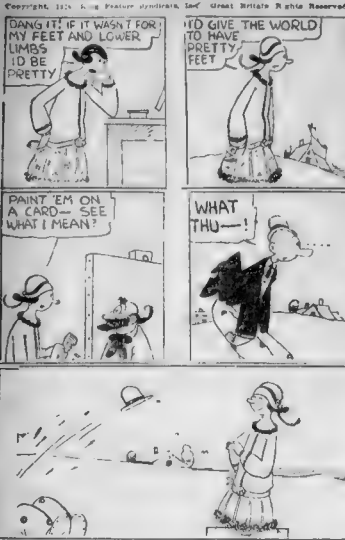
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—That's faster than plain toast!

That is the reason for Domino Package Sugars. Guarantee yourself clean and pure sugars by demanding Domino Package Sugars, protected from dust, dirt and germs by being sealed in perfect packages.

American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners,
Brown, Domino Syrup

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Hoping Nature Out—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

Krazy Fools Ignatz—By HERRIMAN



MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE mee in a Middle Western State are trying to pass a law making it compulsory for brides to go to cooking school. An amount of provision in twenty-two bottles of dropdead tablets.

SOME men wait for love, but most of them get married for culinary reasons.

THE real way to a man's heart is through the pantry.

ROMANCE begins in the parlor and ends in the kitchen.

A DINING room is the main service station on the road to happiness.

RESTAURANTS are nothing but gourmets.

WEDDING rings are strong bonds, but you can hold a husband's master with pots and pans.

A MAN may fool around with his heart, but he's not going to take any chances with his appetite.

THE cook stove is the home office of a wife.

ROMANCE lurks in the pantry and love sits on the ice box.

WHEN your husband says it with "Flowers" it's up to you to answer him with meat and potatoes.

THEIR'D be few divorces if the city would give away a cook book with every marriage license.

ONE man claims that a bride ought to spend her honeymoon in the kitchen.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Victor: "Who is the responsible man in the firm?"

Office Boy: "I don't know who the responsible party is, but I am the one who always gets the blame."

CLIFFORD STRAND, No. 119 Tuckwell street, Malden, Mass.

ELLA CINDERS

A Slight Spill

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1926, by

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Free at Last

By Chester Gould



Skippy

Of Course She's Home

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

A MOMENT OF BLISS

By Louis A. Cunningham

To the many who passed down the street below the great elm on the corner of the common she was just a pale, sickly woman, watching wistfully, anxiously from behind a chill window pane those healthier and happier than she.

But they scarcely did Miss Kitty justice. True, she did look with wistful eyes at the bustle and vim of life; she was only twenty-four. But she knew life better than many of the quick because she had her little hand forever on his pulse. Just a cold pane of glass? Ah, no! It was far more to her. It looked upon a vast stage where the whole world acted.

Until Love Came

Each day they performed for her Youth and Age, Wealth and Poverty, and the dead. Rich men, poor men, . . . Miss Kitty saw them all and envied none; until the lovers came.

Across the street from her window was a great old elm whose leaves in Summer signed soft white periwinkles of love. And there each night they met. To Miss Kitty, so could walk very little because she was lame and her heart had a queer, capricious trick of almost forgetting to work sometimes, the alert, living love of the lovers was a wondrous thing. Once in a great while she ventured out with her brother Aaron, who worked in the iron foundry. With Aaron's great, strong arm to support her, it was easier. But these two . . . what did they know of pained intimacy of hopeless solitude?

"What would I not give to be in her place for a minute, for just a little minute!" sighed the invalid, as she watched them when they met beneath the elm. "To stand there in the shadow and wait for his coming as she does! To feel his arms around me! To be kissed once . . . only once!" The stars would gleam brighter for her then and the wind would play madrigals in the twisp. In that desire was the supreme ambition of Miss Kitty's life.

In the evenings the girl would wait for her lover and as the days went by their love grew more strong and flowered. The invalid watched them happily; sometimes she could fancy herself in that girl's place and see the tall, fair-haired fellow stoop to caress her.

They Quarreled

Then one night they quarreled, perhaps because their love was too great, too delicately reactive to the jarring unkindness of life. They quarreled in anger. They walked away in different directions from the old elm, which looked desolate and forlorn.

Miss Kitty cried that night. Her heart ached almost as much as her crippled body; she felt as if she were as alone as she had been. It seemed as though the bottom had dropped out of her life and the muck of love turned to washing dirt on her lips. How brightly the sun shone that morning and how merrily the birds in the old elm sang their carols to the dawn!

She did not come that night. The boy came, waited long beneath the elm and walked disconsolate away. The invalid thought, a little unkindly, of the foolish pride of a girl who was so slow to forgive.

In her way, wistful face was long and hope.

That night Aaron was late, as would be 9 o'clock before he would return. Miss Kitty spent an agonizing half-hour with a hand mirror, arranging her pretty, rebellious hair. She had dreamed herself in her very best. She was ready to go on a great adventure.

At dusk the invalid felt her way down the stairs. How long they seemed, how rough and hard. Yet they were the stairs to Paradise. Beneath the elm, just as the dark descended, in the gloom of the leafy branches Miss Kitty leaned against the gnarled trunk. The hard bark was a velvet cushion against her shoulder. The damp grass a soft, deep carpet for her feet. There was her Paradise.

Her heart performed strange little capricious when she saw him turn the corner. He was walking quickly. There was eagerness in his step. And when he saw the slim figure in the shadow of the tree, his step was quicker still and joy was in his outstretched arms.

He pressed her to his breast till it hurt—but gloriously. And his lip stayed on her mouth a long time . . . long enough for her this hand to pass gently through his hair.

She watched him across the Common. She knew what he had experienced—expectancy, ecstasy, disillusion, confusion. Often she recalled with "mistake—another." To him it had been bitterly ludicrous to her. His happiness compressed in a moment of bliss.

Back up the long alley of stairs to the heavens of memory Miss Kitty went. Her limbs pained, her body ached, her heart . . . well, at least her spirit ached and was glad.

The next night the girl was alone. Miss Kitty smiled when he hesitated before he kissed her. "This time," she walked away, he telling her of some-thing at which they both laughed.

A Hard Blow to "The Common Defense"

Just Struck by the Government on Beacon Hill

Citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who volunteer to serve or train with the Colors for the common defense, would be penalized by loss of their Federal, State and Municipal pay for every day they serve, if the new Massachusetts policy inaugurated by the administration on Beacon Hill should be applied throughout the public service of the Commonwealth and the Nation.

This new policy of the State of Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill is outlined in the message of the Governor to the Massachusetts Legislature, which accompanied his veto of a bill to permit the City of Springfield to do that which the Government of the United States, and the Government of Massachusetts, and the Government of the City of Boston, and the governments of several other Massachusetts cities and towns now do by law or city ordinance, to wit:

To permit their officers and employees who are members of the National Guard or organized militia to engage in field or coast defense training ordered or authorized under the provisions of State or Federal law without being penalized by loss of pay, time, or efficiency rating.

The Springfield bill was vetoed upon the extraordinary ground that it was "class" legislation, which sought to extend "special privileges to a few," and the Legislature sustained the veto.

Of course it follows, as the night the day, that if it is wrong for Springfield to exempt its officers and employees from being penalized by loss of their municipal pay for responding to the call of the State or Federal Government for service with the Colors, it is equally wrong for Boston, Massachusetts, and the United States to grant their officers and employees leave of absence without loss of pay to perform duty as members of the National Guard or the organized militia.

Here is the section of the National Defense Act which the Administration on Beacon Hill has refused the City of Springfield permission to emulate in its own ordinances:

"All officers and employees of the United States, and of the District of Columbia, who shall be members of the National Guard, shall be entitled to leaves of absence from their respective duties without loss of pay, time, or efficiency rating, on all days during which they shall be engaged in field or coast defense training ordered or authorized under the provisions of this Act."

Here is the provision of the State law, which the administration on Beacon Hill has refused the City of Springfield permission to emulate:

"Any person in the service of the Commonwealth shall be entitled, during the time of his service in the organized militia, to receive pay therefor without loss of his ordinary remuneration as an employee or official of the Commonwealth, and shall also be entitled to the same leaves of absence, or vacation, with pay, given to other like employees or officials."

Until now it has been the proud distinction of Massachusetts to stand in the forefront of those States of the Union which encouraged, by the power of government example and by official appeal to private enterprise, able-bodied citizens of military age to volunteer to train with the Colors for the common defense.

Until now, citizens in the government service of the Commonwealth who so volunteered have not been held up to condemnation as seekers after "special privilege." The example set by the State has been followed very generally by private employers, who were glad to support the common defense.

If the policy proclaimed in the message accompanying the veto of the Springfield bill should be approved at the polls next November by the people of Massachusetts, the Governor and Legislature then elected would have a mandate from the people to penalize, with loss of their pay, every State, County, City or Town employee who volunteers for duty with the Colors, either as a member of the organized militia or the National Guard.

But faith in the people of Massachusetts makes firm the belief of this newspaper that they have no intention of approving the blow just struck by the Government on Beacon Hill to the common defense of the Commonwealth and the Nation.

Endorsement of this new policy, which is in conflict with one of the noblest traditions of Massachusetts, will be limited, as we believe, to the Boston sentimentalists who staged the "Thou Shalt Not Kill" parade on Beacon Hill last Armistice Day, and to those who seek their political support.

One Good British Example

By William E. Borah

United States Senator from Idaho.
(The following is a translation of the outstanding part of a brilliant address by Senator Borah in Alaska, in his effort to excite the people to and create a public opinion that will force the Senate to reverse its vote taking us into the World Court.)

SINCE childhood I have always been a little reluctant about dealing across the table with a Britisher. They tell us that Great Britain thinks well of us, that we can trust her to look after our interests. When we asked the British war debt to us gave England a discount of \$100,000,000 against the interest of the taxpayers of America. We were told in the Senate that Great Britain would repay us many times. Did she? About a year ago raw rubber was

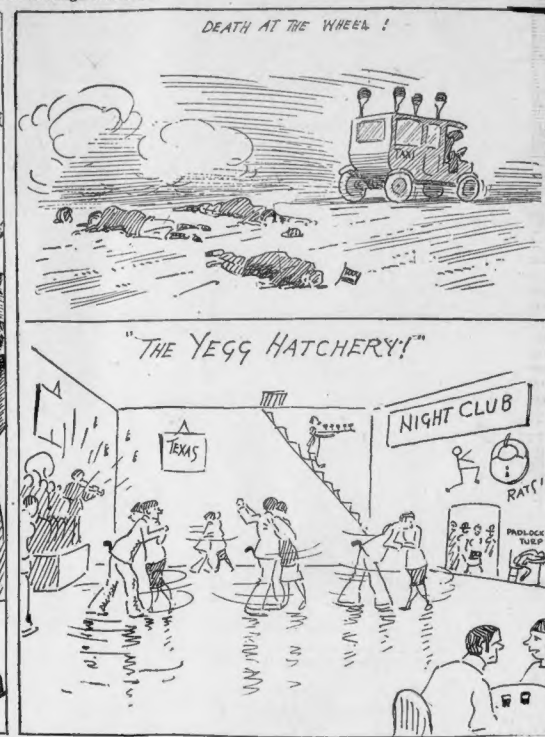
Ho! the Circus



Oh! See the New Ringmaster! He Is Putting the Elephant Through His Stunts

☆

By T. E. Powers



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A CERTAIN Sultan of the Indies, so the story goes, was wearied of all his wives. "This place is a regular of ladies' honor," said he. "Some of these wives have been living on here for years. Have the royal harem leave a half-dozen or so into the Bosphorus every morning until the crowd thins out a little."

"Very good, your majesty," said the royal harem. "And while we're about it," continued the Sultan, "let's have a little system of efficiency in the harem. Make it a rule—general for every wedding. Come to think of it, we might as well clear the whole bunch out, and start right. Hereafter I'll be married every evening at 4 o'clock, and the royal stranger can do his duty at 8 the next morning."

Everything went like clock work until the Sultan's daughter, Scheherazade, became the Sultan's blushing bride. Being bright as well as beautiful, and having no wish to die in the morning, she decided to put a crimp in the funeral arrangements if possible. So she began to tell her lord and master a story. It was a very interesting and interesting story. She made it up as she went along, and at daybreak the scheduled time for her demise, she was still going strong.

"Have the royal wife-stranger stop work for the day," ordered the Sultan. "Tune fellow, he's looking kind of faded anyhow. The day left will do him good. Go on with the story, dearie."

So Scheherazade went on with the story—and on and on for a thousand and one nights, and by that time the Sultan had forgotten his vow, and Scheherazade waxed old and fat—au because she was good at story telling!

No doubt that's why women have always been good at story telling—because they had to keep their heads, or their husbands, or their jobs. Women didn't count for much in the good old days, and it Stella Bonaparte, or even Lady Bountiful, the baron's bride, got in wrong with their husbands, they were liable to get a crack over the head with a boulder, or a dip into the Bosphorus, or a little Nelson in the soup. There was a reason why they were story-tellers. They had to be.

And that's my answer to Pete, who wants to know why in heck women are such awful liars! I read your page and note you are good at answering questions. I have one that has been troubling me all my life, but especially the last two years, since I have been married. Why in heck are women such awful liars? It is not only my wife, for as I understand it, lying to the husband seems to be quite common among the ladies. Is it constitutional?

True, you find an occasional man who is a liar, but he is the exception, whereas an honest woman is the exception, and the average woman doesn't seem to have the truth in her. Why? FETTER.

I'll admit the women are more proficient, Pete, but in the beginning they had a better excuse for it. They had to lie to live.

But the men have been making progress in the last couple of thousand years. Do you really think they can compete with an enthusiastic fisherman, or a peaved politician, or even a good misanthrope? Not unless she's an awfully gifted lady!

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EFFICIENCY WORKS GREAT WONDERS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MAKE good! Don't explain! Do the thing you are expected to do! Don't waste time in giving reasons why you didn't, or couldn't, or wouldn't, or shouldn't!

If I hire you to cook for me I expect my chops and baked potatoes on time, done to a turn and appetizing; I am not interested in the butcher's mistake, nor the stove's defect, nor in the misery in your left arm. I want food, not explanations. You can't eat explanations.

If I hire you to take care of my automobile, or factory, or shirtwaist counter, I do not want to hear why things are half-done; I want results.

So, also, if you come to me and hire me to do a job of writing by the fifteenth of the month you do not want me to show up on that day with a moving-picture story describing how I couldn't do what I was paid for. You want the writing and you want it first-class, all wool and a yard wide.

This is cold, cruel, heartless talk. It is—in all second-raters and shirkers. But to real men it is a joy and gladness. They rejoice to make good themselves, they expect others to make good, and they like to hear preached the gospel of making good.

My Yust, the Rochester librarian, in his report some time ago, spoke of the Parable of the Talents in which we are told of the "three servants who had received talents, five, two and one, respectively. On the master's return they all rendered account of their stewardship. The first two had doubled their capital. Each of them said so in fourteen words, and their work was pronounced, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' Servant number three had accomplished absolutely nothing, but he made a full report in forty-two words, three times as long as the other reports."

There you have it. The less you do the more you explain. EFFICIENCY.

Learn that word by heart. Get to saying it in your sleep. Of all the joys on this terrestrial sphere there is none quite so soul-satisfying and so one-hundred-per-cent as MAKING GOOD.

Do your work a little better than anyone else could do it. That is the margin of success.

Making good needs no footnotes. Failure requires forty-two words.

WHY WELL-PAID EMPLOYEES ALWAYS GET RESULTS

You are shortchanged in not having enough expert help. Nothing is gained by putting a greenhorn at work which requires experience and judgment. There is no such thing as cheap labor. Cheap labor is cheap in results—and results count. Even a ditch digger should understand his job. You figure on doing too much work yourself in order to save money. Instead of saving you tire yourself out doing work to which you are unaccustomed, and in the time you lessen your executive ability. It is a poor business that cannot boast of one person to oversee it. Many workers are sincere and conscientious, but when a person's hands are on the mind is not doing the planning it should. Any firm needs a thinker for a manager.

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With Eyelids Sewn Together

Some Hawks, MANY MEN, Live That Way



These hawks, and the man that keeps them, belong to the Sheikh of the Bahrein Islands. He uses them to hunt other birds and tames them by sewing their eyelids together.

There is a sermon in this picture for all of us. This native of a strange country, whose business it is to look after the hawks of the Sheikh, understands the nature of hawks.

The old nobleman of France, England, Germany, rode out on his horse, his wife beside him. He carried a favorite hawk on the wrist. The hawk wore a hood over its head, and sat in darkness until its master saw flying above a bird good to eat or desired for its feathers. Then the hood was taken off, the hawk—there were many kinds of hunting hawks—was set free. With its long wings and great swiftness, it started after the desired bird and brought it down to earth for its master.

The interesting part of this picture is the fact that when the keeper of the hawks is training them he sews their eyelids together. The hawk, wild, independent at first, soon becomes tame and gentle when he cannot see to get his own food. He learns that whatever he gets he must take from the hand of the man that has blinded him. He eats submissively whatever is given to him. He sits there with his poor eyes in darkness, his eyelids tightly sewn.

When at last his eyes are open again he no longer tries or knows how to use his liberty.

Men start out in their youth full of ambition and the desire to do something. They become prosperous and are blinded by their own money, or become attached for life to a payroll, and their eyelids are "sewn together" by the necessities and the routine of life.

Men do not want to think for themselves, so they have theories, explanations of everything handed to them ready made. Superstitions of one kind and another are offered to them—about the number thirteen, about going under a ladder. In pagan countries, superstitious religions are supplied to them and take the place of real thought. Their eyes are sewn together, thinking stops and they are soon MEN. TALLY TALK.